

THE RECORD.
An Independent Newspaper.
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ORION L. ROARK, Editor.
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TERMS.
The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time expires, to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of five per line will be made for advertising lines. No variation of this rule to anyone. Free sample copies will be mailed. Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to **RECORD PRESS,** Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.
Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
FOR SHERIFF.
We are authorized to announce **WALTER C. KIMMEL**, a candidate for Sheriff of Muhlenberg county, subject to the action of the Republican party.
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.
We are authorized to announce **C. S. CUNY**, a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Muhlenberg Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Republican party.
FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.
We are authorized to announce **P. H. LEWIS**, a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Muhlenberg county, subject to the action of the Republican party.
FOR JAILER.
We are authorized to announce **GEO. M. YORK**, a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer, subject to the action of the Republican party.

The weather at the inauguration suggests that they bring out the new as well as the old.

An English clergyman says London is the wickedest city on the earth. Congratulations to Pittsburg.

The Standard Oil Co. is under investigation some more. It has been accused of everything except inattention to business.

It is estimated that hips are coming into fashion again. Their protest against fashion's attempt to suppress them has been silent but effective.

An airship company has been incorporated in New York with \$75,000,000 capital. This looks like a trust that intends to corner the air market.

SENATOR BEN TILLMAN's opposition to changing the date of presidential inauguration makes the movement in its favor practically unanimous.

A LEARNED doctor has discovered that there are microbes in buck wheat cakes. They seem to harbor monize beautifully with the microbes in maple syrup.

PROBABLY there is no foundation for the rumor that the senate will adjourn on March 23 for the purpose of seeing ex-President Roosevelt off for Africa.

TRIPLETS born in South Carolina a few days ago bear the names respectively, of William, Jennings, and Bryan. They will not be able to vote for Mr. Bryan before 1932.

SEVERAL deaths already resulting from exposure sustained at the inauguration have stirred anew the agitation for a change of dates. It would be much better to have the event in May, when everyone might go with assurance that danger of death would be eliminated, no matter what the weather.

The various steamship companies are taking steps to apply to their wireless apparatus the lessons learned from the "Republic" disaster. It will be remembered that the flooding of the engine room put out of commission the generator which supplied the current for the wireless plant of that ship; and this fact has shown the necessity for providing an auxiliary source of current supply, located preferably on one of the upper decks. The North German Lloyd Company use for this purpose two dynamos in separate compartments, and two emergency dynamos located in the Marconi house on the boat deck. To this equipment is added two sets of storage batteries. This is characteristic German thoroughness; it should serve as a model for all transatlantic passenger ships.

Some Sights Worth Seeing.
Described in Four Chapters
BY
OTTO A. ROTHBERT.
Chapter I—Rock Bridge.
Chapter II—Davis' Cave.
Chapter III—Pilot Rock.
Chapter IV—The Cliffs of Clifty.

After our interesting visit to Davis' Cave we strolled back to Hale's Mill and there were the guests of Arthur Yeargin. We spent the evening semicircled around his burning back-log and foresticks, where he and the Halsleys told us many of the interesting tales and traditions of north-eastern Christian. In the meantime they also decided to join us on our visit to Pilot Rock. Nothing could have pleased us more.

It was midnight before we knew it and long after midnight before we retired. I might also remark that it was long before daybreak when we started on our trip the next morning.

Our crowd consisted of Henry C. and William H. Halsley, Arthur and Walter Yeargin and "yours truly." As Arthur stepped up to his buggy, I noticed him carrying a large, well-filled basket and a gallon jug. Although I felt I knew what their contents might be, I nevertheless smilingly remarked: "What's that?" and received the brief but pleasant answer, "Lunch." Then I thought to myself: a word to the wise or otherwise is sufficient and what a novel experience it will be to eat a snack and take a sip on top of Pilot Rock.

It is twelve miles from Haley's Mill to Pilot Rock. When we came within six miles of our destination an insignificant looking elevation against the horizon was pointed out to me as being the object of our visit. After listening to considerable explanation, I finally came to the conclusion I was looking at the designated spot. I, of course, felt disappointment crawling all over me. Nevertheless I was somewhat consoled, for I bore in mind the fact that we were carrying a genuine old Kentucky lunch with us.

By the time we had gotten within about two miles of the Rock my seeming prospects of disappointment had grown beyond endurance. So I pulled back on the reins and when our flying machine came to a halt, I informed the crowd that I had seen enough of Pilot Rock to satisfy me and also enough to dissatisfy me. I proposed we return back to the town of Carl and there, on the site of the once famous Wm. D. Ferguson's store, indulge in lore and lunch. But my suggestion did not meet with their approval. They repeated that no man, unless he had actually been on the Rock could form any idea of its powers.

Being confident the basket and jug would prove no disappointment, even if old Pilot did, I cheerfully consented to stick to the crowd—and the lunch. As we traveled onward, I began to realize that the nearer we approached the rising ground the larger it seemed to grow. But not until we began winding up the eastern slope of this elevation did I begin to form any conception of the area of this hill. However, as to the much talked of Rock I saw no signs. I doubted, more than ever, every word told to me regarding its location and its being hidden from sight by the high trees around its base.

Quite unexpectedly, and when my doubts were greatest, I chanced to get a glimpse through some of the tall timbers. Then, for the first time since we started, I began to feel that this famous place might, after all, possibly come up to my expectations. In a few moments we were at the foot of Pilot Rock and there, like a flash, all my recent suspicions of a great disappointment vanished. Its sudden appearance and unlooked for proportions "took my breath" as it were. However, enough was left to carry me up, through one of its two convenient and step-like crevices, to the top.

After we had climbed its full height I was indeed breathless, but more from ecstasy than from exhaustion. Before us, no matter in what direction we gazed, lay a green ocean of rolling hills, with here and there a higher billow breaking into this motionless, sky-bound scene. Scattered around were its many islands—the homes and fields and orchards—all surrounded by the seemingly endless sea of forests. The scene is beautiful. It is a climax of everyday nature, of home

east some seventy-five miles this same companion of ours saw the Lincoln farm near Hodgenville in Laclede county, where a Memorial Hall was being erected over the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12th 1809.

Twelve miles to the southeast another spied Sam Ficken giving a man a close shave in Hopkinsville. The third observed an electric line being built to this resort. The fourth discovered the cave of the Owl laws, imagined by James Weir and described by him in his "Lone Powers" as existing near Pilot Rock. I looked north twenty miles or more and beheld Orion Roark printing an account of our trip in the Greenville RECORD.

We saw all these things and even "then some." In our mind's eye we pictured the alternating upheavals and depressions of past geological ages changing topography of this neighborhood. We saw waves, heat and frost, and also what might have been glaciers and ice bergs tear down the old rocks while other formations were being built by new accumulations of sand and clay and of shells and plants. We saw old Pilot Rock resist all wear and tear, from the time of its birth in the Sub-Carboniferous Period, to the present day.

We also saw our basket and jug sitting, still untouched, on a slab of stone. The sight of them convinced us that we had had more than enough of mental visions for one day and now needed something substantial for the inner man. While the food was being unpacked, I suggested we begin on the jug. That, however, to my surprise, was not agreed upon. In the meantime the contents of our basket were scattered over a table like rock, the eggs were fried and the dressed chicken broiled. Every man did something, either useful or useless, toward preparing the feast.

In a short time we had spread before us one of the most appetizing meals ever cooked. We ate like wood-choppers. Finally came the dessert—pumpkin pie—and with it the glass of milk. A piece

The Arkansaw Traveler Said

when it was raining he couldn't cover his house, and when not it didn't need covering. So with sidewalks; while the mud is thick everywhere and you can get your walk built cheaper than ever before offered, give me your contracts. You have only thirty days to give me your contract at the price 11 3-4 cents per square foot.

I am the first contractor in this town to introduce limestone for concrete sidewalks, ask some civil engineer or practical concrete man which makes the best pavement, branch gravel or limestone.

I am now offering to give you the benefit of my plan of pooling a large amount of walk, thereby reducing the cost to you.

I am the only contractor to give to you the benefit of the great reduction in the price of cement and other material and up to date methods of machine mixing, which makes better concrete. The property owner will be at no other expense than his grading and 11 3-4 cents per square foot.

The best guarantee you can get is to get your work done right at first. This is assured by the appointment of a competent inspector and his appointment means a competent contractor; if not competent the inspector will not let him put down your walk in any old way, out of any old material and in any manner, no matter if he gives guarantee, because lightning rods and creamery stock are guaranteed nowadays. But should there be any latent defects that the inspector does not see, and couldn't see, that show up after work is done I will guarantee to you to your satisfaction to replace or make it good, thus insuring a double guarantee.

I have found in my five years in the business that experience and skill are necessary to lay good sidewalks, and I have studied the subject by observation and experience to prepare myself for the work. While I take a pardonable pride in the designs of fences and steps that I have designed and built, I feel that I am better prepared than ever to cater to your tastes in the treatment of your landscapes.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past and appreciating always what contracts you may give me, I am,

Very Respectfully,
R. C. McCRACKEN.

RANGES STOVES RANGES

We have added a line of Ranges and Stoves to our stock, and can save you money on them. Our Ranges are Asbestos Lined, thereby retaining the heat, and saving 1/3 to 1/2 the fuel.

Give us a call and be convinced that we are right in quality and prices.

Respectfully,

DUKES & McDONALD.

WALLPAPER at Special Prices, Roark's.

PEOPLE are anxious to see what character of elemental disturbances will occur when the ex-President leaves this country on March 23. From the kind of weather we had when he vacated his office, something unusual may be expected.

A failing tiny nerve—no larger than the finest silken thread—takes from the Heart its impulse, its power, its regularity. The Stomach also has its hidden, or inside nerve. It was Dr. Shoop who first told us it was wrong to drug a weak or failing Stomach, Heart or Kidneys. His prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is directed straight for the cause of these ailments—these weak and faltering inside nerves. This, no doubt clearly explains why the Restorative has of late grown so rapidly in popularity. Druggists say that those who test the Restorative even for a few days soon become fully convinced of its wonderful merit. Anyway, don't drug the organ. Treating the cause of sickness is the only sensible and successful way. Sold by all dealers.

As a household remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, pain, etc., Dr. Cox's Barbed Wire Liniment has no equal. Price 25c. For sale by Jarvis & Williams.

Special Sale.

Morgan Steele Ranges worth \$35.00 cut to = \$24.85
Princess Ranges worth \$45 to \$53, from = \$33 up
1 only \$60 White Rotary Sewing Machine slightly used, good as new = \$24.75
1 only Banner Sewing Machine worth \$25 = \$11.85
1 " New American Sewing Machine worth \$35 cut to = \$19.75

A large stock of THE CELEBRATED FREE SEWING MACHINES at Reduced Price.

Second-Hand Machines in good condition from \$5 up.

Cane bottom chairs worth \$3.50 set going at \$2.75. Special prices made on Pianos and Organs. These quotations GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 29, 1909. A chance of a life time to get bargains.

T. M. MORGAN & SON. - Greenville, Ky.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Muhlenberg County Savings Bank,
Greenville, Kentucky.
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31st., 1908.

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts \$235,780.12
Expense 2,709.16
House and Lot and Fixtures 4,977.00
Bonds 5,550.00
Cash on hand and due from Banks \$6,369.18
\$308,387.46

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock (Paid Up) \$26,000.00
Deposits 268,616.96
Surplus and Undivided Profits 13,770.50
\$308,387.46

I, Thos. E. Sumner, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOS. E. SUMNER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1909.
F. H. LEWIS, Clerk.
By H. C. LEWIS, D. C.

First National Bank,

Greenville, Kentucky.

Officers—W. A. Wickliffe, President; C. E. Martin, Vice President; John T. Reynolds, Jr., Cashier; Ed. S. Wood, Assistant Cashier.

Directors—W. A. Wickliffe, E. J. Puryear, R. T. Martin, J. T. Reynolds, Jr., Ed. S. Wood, C. E. Martin, Geo. W. Martin.

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G. M. DEXTER & CO. Agents

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